## Salem-Crescent Club Wins Honors in Meet

Benjamin Lauder Breaks High Jump Record in Harlem Games.

THE GLENCOE A. C. GIVES UP TROPHY

Harry Parkinson, of Bradurst Club, Victor in 2-Mile Handicap Race.

By A. C. CAVAGNARO.

thletes of the Salem-Crescent Athetic Club carried off most of the conors in the second half of the games of the Harlem Athletic Lengue, which were held at Macomb's Dam Park yesterday. Benjamin Lauder, the club's best high jumper, began proceedings than the old figures held by himself.

The team point trophy also came into Glencoe Athletic Club, the donor, which Joe Welling Ready to Meet the Salem club's possession, when the finished first, with a count of 39 points. refused to accept it. As the Salem team won second position, with 24 points.

There were many close finishes and

extent that he could finish no better than third. A. Barrington, of the Alphu Physical Culture Club, the winner, and Sam Labou, of the Glencoe club, who preceded him home, had a duel all the way, the former winning only, by inches.

Evans, however, gave an exhibition of his real speed in the half-mile contest. He leaped into his long stride at the opening gun, and, at the end of the the opening gun, and, at the end of the first lap, had assumed a commanding position. Turning into the home stretch, he held the van, and sprinted to cross the line with a two-yard advantage in the fast time of 2 minutes.

Harry Parkinson, of the Brathurst Field Club, put on his running shoes after several months of idleness, and was a victor in the two-mile handicap. He appeared to be in especially good

le appeared to be in especially good orm, and although allowed a start of 5 seconds, was clocked for the full listance in 10:30. Aaron Morris, the St. Christopher Athletic Club runner, was virtual scratch man, with 12 sec-onds, and ran a pretty race in finishing

ard distance. Perelman made good use of a 9-yard start, and succeeded in winning by a yard. C. Mock, a Salem member, was second, with Teschner al-most in a dead heat for the place.

The summaries follow:

Salom-frescent A. C., acratch, with 5 feet. 8 s; W. Hoston, Arpha P. C. C. 2 inches, with 4 inches, second; R. Hernander, St. Christoch A. C., acratch, with 5 feet 4 inches, third, anigh hop, step and jump (handlapp)—Won by tg. St. Joseph's Y. M. A., 7 feet, with 42 feet bes Sam Labou, Gleinee A. C., 5 feet, with 4, second; F. O'Belen, Gience A. C., 7 feet, If feet 2 inches, third, ing 19-pound shot (handlapp)—Won by A., after, Amba P. C. C., 5 feet, with 35 feet, cemberg, Gleinon A. C., acratch, with 39 feet 8, second; J. Zaslovsky, Morningside A. C., with 31 feet 5 inches, third.

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### Fight Log.

tymple A. C .- Jim Healy and Mike McTigue. TUESDAY.

Harlem Sporting Club.—Billy Fitzsimmons and Young Ketchell. WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY. Clerment A. C.-Billy Miska and Johnny Heward. Typerna Sporting Club.—Pathy Cline and Young

SATURDAY.

### Extremes Meet With Moha and Cox in Battle

Dundee and Perhaps His Finish.

The question as to the superiority of hard battles, but the scratch men fared the good little man over the good big ill. In the eleven events on the pro- man is supposed to be taken up at the Manhattan Casino A. C. to-night, when ceeded in catching their fields and Rob Moha meets Joe Cox. The only breaking the worsted winners. One of thing that prevents the result having these fortunate competitors was Sandy any bearing on the future of pugilism Evans, who represented the Salem- is that neither the big man nor the

rescent organization, and who only a gek ago captured the Connecticut ate 440-yard championship run.

Evans was in the wake of large enries in both the 440 and 880 yard wents, being placed by the handicapper five yards behind scratch in each contest. His first appearance was at his

Joe Welling, who is hanging his pugilistic future on his showing with Johnny Dundee next. Wednesday, at Madison Square Garden, will wind up his training at Douglaston Inn tomorrow. The latest protege of the Boy Bandit is full of confidence just now. How much of it he will retain after the tenth round remains to be seen. Dundee promises to exhibit a mysterious punch which he has recently acquired. Should said punch land upon the chin of Welling Mr. James Johnston will be looking for another lightweight of promise.

There seems to be some uncertainty as to the Dillon-Coffey bout, which was scheduled to take place somewhere east of the East River on Labor Day. Both Washington Park and Ebbets Field claim the battle. Each park wants to be known as one of the places with the dust for the where Jim Coffey bit the dust for the

The Olympic Club this evening offers an All-Hibernian card. Jim Healy, the die Perelman had an interesting tilt Connemara Colossus, will clash with the 100-yard handicap dash, the athes finishing as named. At the 220-county Clare. The ring has been reinfed distance, Perelman made good use a 9-yard start, and succeeded in nning by a yard. C. Media a Salam

## in the 880-yard run, when Mike Schwartz, of the Red Foot tribe, defeated Jim Power in a finishing sprint. The summaries follow: The summaries follow: The summaries follow: The summaries follow: The summaries follow:

## In All Fairness

By W. O. M'GEEHAN -

A friend of ours was just about to write a nice editorial on the importance of athletics in connection with military training. He was going to illustrate his point with lists of football players, cricketers and track athletes in the British army who were killed in the latest Somme drives. He had it all planned out to demonstrate that the British commander who Men Who Stopped White said that English victories were won on the football field was a particularly apt prophet. But just as he had the idea fully developed he began to investigate athletics in France. That is why the editorial will never be

The Frenchman is not an athlete, but who can deny that he is the greatest soldier in the world? The battle of the Marne was won by men who are only mildly curious about cricket and football, who instinctively regard boxing as brutal and who would be entirely puzzled by baseball. in this sensational race is concerned France has no champion runners in the Olympian games, but she has several hundred thousand unathletic men of all walks of life who can charge the main issue. The world's chammore rapidly in the face of a withering fire from an enemy than the great. pion Red Sox maintained approximateest sprinters of all the ages. The Frenchman knows not cricket or base- ly the fine lead with which they startball, but he is remarkably accurate in tossing the hand grenade. He is test his endurance is superhuman.

bitter finish, the figure, the dominating figure, is not that of a super- for the White Sox bumped into a week and beautifully made in heart, mind and soul than all our ideals of the die of the pack of near-challengers.

### John J. McGraw as a Wrecker.

It is evident that John J. McGraw intends to take a leaf out of the book of Cornelius McGillicuddy. McGraw has started to scrap the old Giant Machine. The passing of Fred Merkle and the announcement that Giant Machine. The passing of Fred Merkle and the McGraw's motive only two in eight.

Larry Doyle is on the market indicate this. Of course McGraw's motive only two in eight.

Up in Boston the fans can see nothing because the Up in Boston the fans can see nothing the market indicate this.

graces of the New York fans. Right now the Yankees, who have long been regarded as ineffectual and inefficient, are outbidding the Giants for the favor of the fans of Greater New York. Their gameness in the face of adversity has built them a following which they will retain even when it is apparent that they have no chance for a pennant. The assertion that "God Almighty hates a guitter" explicit the statement of the good and the good same by far the better balanced. Carrigan has a fine defensive array. Stallings is weak in a couple of his outfield positions—weak both at bat and on defence. These Boston teams are alike in many respects. Of the two the Red Sox are by far the better balanced. Carrigan has a fine defensive array. Stallings is weak in a couple of his outfield positions—weak both at bat and on defence. These Boston teams are alike in many respects. Of the two the Red Sox are by far the better balanced. Carrigan has a fine defensive array. Stallings is weak in a couple of his outfield positions—weak both at bat and on defence. These Boston teams are alike in many respects. Of the two the Red Sox are by far the better balanced. Carrigan has a fine defensive array.

of adversity has built them a following which they will retain even when it is apparent that they have no chance for a pennant. The assertion that "God Almighty hates a quitter" applies the other way, too. "God Almighty loves a man who will not quit."

Our Giants have been pampered too much. They have been weakened by adulation and by the popular acceptance of the ready alibi for them. The ultimate idiocy in connection with the Giants was the acceptance of the alibi that the Giants could not hit because of the difficult lights and shades at the Polo Grounds. If any other team had made this claim that team would have been hooted out of the district. In rebuilding the Giant machine let us hope that McGraw will acquire some baseball players who can win a few games without specially constructed climatic, scenic and acoustic effects.

Watch Princeton This Year.

It is rushing the season, perhaps, to begin the chatter on the football

Outfield positions—weak both at that and on defence. These Boston teams are the weakest hitting aggregations of the major leagues. Their great success has been due to excellence of pitching. Both Stallings and Carrigan are provided with quantity and quality of pitching.

At the moment of writing it is doubtful if Carrigan's Sox have a better chance to qualify for the autumn classic than have the Braves. It is true that Carrigan has a comfortable lead and has maintained it against the hardiest challenges of the Western clubs. Yet the Red Sox must finish their season on the road. Within a week the Braves will be at home for a long stand against practically all of the rival clubs of the circuit. Beating the Braves on their own lot is a man's sized job.

It is rushing the season, perhaps, to begin the chatter on the football situation, but an early announcement from "Speedy" Rush tempts us to hazard the opinion that Princeton will have to be figured this fall. In the squad of a hundred which will rush to the orange and black colors on the squad of a hundred which will rush to the orange and black colors of the twelfth of next month there is an imposing array of veterans of last year.

Driggs, Tibbott and Moore will report for the backfield positions. Tibbott, it will be remembered, was some kicker. This trio will find plenty of competition for the positions, as there are some promising younger men out for backfield places, among them being Richard Cleveland, son of the former President. Princeton got a rather bad start last year, and encounting the same of the last year.

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Donovan an Optimist.

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had to be carried from the track.

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## YANKEES STILL SWAY TURN OF PENNANT RACE

Sox Lie in Wait for Red Sox.

By W. J. MACBETH.

made no appreciable difference toward ed the week. New York was the only

five full games to one of one and a half games. Brooklyn won only two of six games played; the Phillies took only two in sight;

The most troublesome team in the American League for the Red Sox so far this year will entertain them at the Polo Grounds the last half of the present week. The Yankees have eight

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### Leaders on the Links MAX MARSTON AND PHIL CARTER

By GRANTLAND RICE

This is the seventh of a series of articles on the leading contenders for the amateur golf championship of the United States, to be played at the Merion Cricket Club from September 4 to 9, inclusive. AX MARSTON, of Baltusrol, and Phil Car- Boston Yachtsmen Will



ter, of Nassau, are two of the younger school of golfers who were picked two or three years ago as championship entries who should certainly reach the heights before their careers were closed.

They are the two leading stars of the younger metropolitan school, and while neither has proved to be a Travers or a Ouimet, the possibilities are

Marston last fall came within an 18-inch putt of reaching the final championship round at Detroit, but this will be the first time in two years at least that Carter has taken a shot at the national title.

Marston had the chance of a lifetime last fall. club that picked up any ground on He was called upon to face in turn Guilford, Travers, Lee and Gardner, and he not an adept in the games which try the endurance, but in the supreme Carrigan's boys, and the Yankees' best came within one brief putt of turning the trick without defeat. No man in that was the gain of half a game. Indeed, tournament played finer golf-not even Gardner, the winner. But Marston's In Europe, where the greatest of all games is being played to the the Red Sox benefited, if anything, play through 1916 hasn't been up around his 1915 standard, when he won four tournaments of class. His best exhibition was at Englewood, in the Jersey athlete, a combination of Apollo, Mercury and Hercules. It is that of the full of trouble, and by losing five of State, when he carried Oswald Kirkby to the fortieth hole. He was clearly off French soldier, slightly formed and far from carrying the proportions of a six games played fell away from with-Greek god in a body bent with the strain of his work, but more wonderfully in fine striking distance to the mid- was again toppled over by Kirkby, his career has been a trifle to the up and down. He has been beaten in two tournaments of late by golfers far below In the National League the Braves his class. Golf is a complex proposition, and Marston is blessed with plenty furnished the rest sensation by win- of ability and unusual nerve. Granting these two features, it is hard to see ning all five of their games. They how a golfer who was beaten in turn at Garden City, Englewood, Nassau, Apacrowded the Phillies out of second wamis, Sleepy Hollow, Mohawk and Dorset can win over the field at Merion. place and cut down Brooklyn's lead of Yet Marston's best game is good enough to beat any field, and it may be that

To make a first class showing at Merion, Marston's game must improve exclusive benefit of the City of Cultorganizations, began to lose money, which decidedly is not the object of
professional baseball. McGraw's reason for scrapping his machine is that
it has become worn about the bearings, and it is more effective in the
long run to wreck and build anew than it is to repair gradually.

Certainly something must be done to reject the calculations and more errations that season for the City of Cultdaily. Another week such as that just passed would put the Braves out in
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### Carter's Outlook.

CARTER began the year playing the most brilliant sort of golf at Pinehurst, where he won five tournaments in succession, playing steadily from 71 to 74. But Phil began to skid badly when he reached the East. He was overthrown at Baltimore, was crushed by Reggie Lewis at Nassau and was beaten at Sleepy Hollow by Charlie Brown. Nelson Whitney added the final blow at the national, so Carter, who won four Eastern tournaments last season, has yet to win his first this year.

There is hardly a chance for Carter to stand the six-day grind at Merion, even if he was playing at his fastest clip. But for the first day or two he is likely to be exceedingly dangerous. Certainly few golfers have as much stuff to

work with. He is at least good from the tee, if not brilliant. And, according to the judgment of Donald Ross, he is the finest smattur iron player in America. Add to this steady, consistent putting, and there seems to be no weakness in sight. There is no weakness when Carter is near his best. But he hasn't been at his best often enough to prove dangerous this year, in which his play has fallen below his 1915 showing.

### The Double Slip.

Marston and Carter have followed parallel roads for two years. Each won four tournaments last season, when each was playing exceptionally well. And this summer both have slipped, for the time being, anyway, with the main test still ahead.

Golf, however, is that sort of game. To-day you are and to-morrow you are not, or vice-versa. Anderson and Gardner were nothing like the favorites last fall. But they were battling together at the finish. If either Marston or Carter should fall upon his best game by the end of the week and start play at Merion with growing confidence, the stuff is there to produce any amoun of trouble. For, in addition to inherent ability, both have plenty of grit.

### Reggie McNamara Athletic Stars Adds to Laurels Give Up Lives In Bicycle Race on the Somme

National League fight now, it tempt to win, but "stalled" Kramer, cricketer, has been killed in action.

two-inch advantage at the tape. Clark complained to the referee, but got no redress.

The summary follows:

Haif-mile nordee (amateur)—Won by Daud Lands. Newark: Joseph Palmiere. New York, second. Time. Plant more to temateur)—Won by Daud Lands. Plant mile nordee (amateur)—Won by Charles Spencer. Time last eighth of title. 812:2.5.

Haif-mile handing (amateur)—Won by Charles Rimmele. Newark. 80 yards. Heno O'Sickey. Cleer land. 45 yards. second; William Weimar. Newark. 46 yards. second; William Weimar. Newark. 46 yards. second; William Robert Spears. Australia. Marcel Dupuy. France second; Frank L. Kramer. East Orange. Hind; Robert Spears. Australia. Marcel Dupuy. France second; Frank L. Kramer. East Orange. Hind; Robert Spears. Australia. Marcel Dupuy. France second; Frank L. Kramer. East Orange. Hind; Robert Spears. Australia. Marcel Dupuy. France second; Frank L. Kramer. East Orange. Hind; Robert Spears. Australia. Fourth. Time. 254:5.

The Test. consolation (one mile; professional)—Won by Alfred Gronda. Australia: Marcel Moulet. Australia. Hind; Gourth. Time. 254:5.

Anatralian pursuit race (amateur)—Won by Hans. Francesco. 49 yards. second; Liong Thomas. San Francesco. 49 yards. second; Liong San Francesco. 50 yards. second; Liong San Francesco. 60 yards. second; Liong

# RETTIG SHOWS SPEED

Julius Katz, the star distance runner of the club, did not fare so well. In



## CAPE COD TARS WILL RACE FOR MANHASSET CUP

Give the Local Mariners a Hard Fight.

The Indian Harbor Yacht Club, st Greenwich, Conn., will be the meecs

for yachtsmen to-day. Twelve yacht clubs have challenged for the Manhasset Bay Challenge Cup, now held by the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, and the races for its possession, beginning on the Sound to-day, promise to be the most important of the season.

With grim determination in their purpose, the owners and crews of seven yachts, representing that many clubs, have come around old Cape Cod or through its canal to give battle to the men who represent the four dubs of Long Island Sound, and it goes without saying that the contests, which are to continue on Tuesday and Wednesday—and on succeeding days, if necessary—will be keenly contested, for the Corinthian skippers of the yachts entered are known experts at the helm. One of them, whose reputation as such is both national and international, is Charles Francis Adams, 2d, who sailed the Resolute in all her races against the Vanitie and Defiance. He has entered his yacht, the Armeek, from the Quincy Yacht Club.

The Manhasset Bay Challenge Cup, which is emblematic of intercity championship for yachts in the 31 rating, or P class, was won in 1912 by the sloop Michicago, designed by William Gardner, of this city, for a syndicate of Chicago yachtsmen. The same yacht, now called the Hayseed IV, will start in to-day's race, and her owner, H. L. Bowden, of the Gloucester Yacht Club, is confident that she can win in 1916, even against such a formidable fleet of crack racing craft. She still carries the same number, "P 1," on her mainsail that she did when she won on the Great Lakes.

The Indian Harbor Yacht Club, the holder of the cup, will defend it with the Nahma, a new Class P yacht, designed by Addison G. Hanan, who will sail her in the races. Ever since she was launched, last spring, the Nahma has won nearly every race she started in. Her principal rivals have been selected as judges for these races. Henry C. Pelton, Abbot P. Brush and Richard A. Monks will be made on the committee which will manage them.

To-day's race will be over a triangular committee to windward or

The names and owners of the yachts and the clubs they represent follow

Yacht and Owner.

Introduct. C. B. and H. H. Wheelock.

## IN PENNANT GAMES

Otto Rettig was the stellar performer in the monthly handicap games of the Pennant Athletic Club held at Macomb's Pennant Athletic Club held at Macomo Dam Park yesterday. After overcoming the allowance to win both the 100 and 300 yard runs Rettig competed in both the one-half mile run and the twelve-pound shotput and pulled down second places.

Lulius Katz, the star distance runner



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